BOSTON WILL FLY THE FLAG. THAT QUESTION IS NOW SETTLED BE-YOND ALL DISPUTE.

Would Still Lond If Six Game Thrown Out-Chicago Lost Another would notill Lead If Six Games Thrown Out-Chicago Loss Another a Yesterday and Boston Won from adelphia - New York Fell Sefore sklyn-Other News and Notes.

etty of Boston will revel in two chamseeball teams, and is no doubt in a con-of delirious joy. Tangled up with this felicity is the annoying thought that, to the strained relations of the National eague and American Association, these two hampion teams will be unable to play for a pennant. The dazzling thought of a orld's championship struggle in its own side yard, so to speak, doubtless makes the Bos-tonians wish they had not been so flerce for war at the recent meeting, and renders the As-sociation officials unhappy when they ponder because of the descriton from their ranks of a single player. In this emergen-er the the Boston League champions will be compelled to play a series with the champions of the Western Association, while the Association champions might set up a series with the champions of the English League, which is not yet under the at from any point of view, it is a very sad and

nournful situation.

The Boston League team is now in a post-The Boston League team is now in a position to invite the League directors to throw out as many games as they see fit. The team could suffer the throwing out of four games on the two games in one day protest, and two more on the ground that New York didn't put its strongest team in the field during the recent series, and still finish a winner. It six games were taken from Boston it would have a percentage of 318, while, providing Onicago wins to-day, its percentage would be 318.

The teams are now placed, and the battle is practically ended. The League clubs will put up shutters to-day. Yesterday's seores were:

klyn, 8; New York, 0. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland 9; Pittsburgh, 1. Choinnati, 17; Chicago, 18.

As yesterday's game progressed the impression grew that the New York Club management, in trying Coughlin, had shown all the sagacity displayed whon Barr was lured from Buffalo with the expectation that he would fill the gap in the pitcher's box, and enable the New Yorks to land the pennant despite Buck Ewing's disability. Coughlin has an earnest air and a walk like a tragedian, and those are about the extent of his qualifications as a baseball pitcher. The weather could not have been finer, but only 474 persons surned out to see the conflict yesterday.

For some days past the Brooklyn players have yearned for a soft mark, and yesterday their desires were gratified. They did not let the opportunity slip, but pounced upon it like a cat upon a chicken bone. Target firing was proceeding on Manhattan field, and previous to the ball game the reports of the guns annoyed the spectators, but after the game started and the Brooklyns began to hit the ball the marksmen thought a rival target had been set up in the Polo grounds.

In the first inning O'Brien reached first on balls, and was safe at second when Whistler tumbled Ward's grounder. Then Foutz hit a single. Burns made a home-run drive, and Pinkney smashed out a double. The result was four runs and numerous groans.

In the hird inning Pinkney hit the ball into the right-field seate and cleared the bases.

In the sixth Griffin's single and errors by Whistler. Bassett, and Giasscock gave a run. In the seventh singles by Ward, Burns, and Pinkney yielded two runs.

In the field the local players failed to get a run. Only once did the New Yorks sorely, and as the Brooklyns played faultiessly in the field the local players failed to get a run cally once did the New Yorks got a man as far as third, and they were severely thrashed. The soore: BROOKLYN, 8; NEW YORK, O.

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Earned runs Cleveland, 2. Bacrifice hits McKean, Davis, McAleer, Doyle, Miller, Three-base hits-Railiy, Bome run-Childs, Left on bases—Cleveland, 8: Pittsbergh, 5. Btruck out—By Gruber, 3; by King, 6. Bases on balls—By Gruber, 2; by King, 6. First on errors—Cleveland, 2; Pittsburgh, 3. Stolen bases—Childs, Mo-Ecan, Davis (2), Doyle, Hanlon, Wild pitch—King, Runs—2:00. Umpiro—Emails. Attendance—800. CHROMATI, 17; CHROMADO, 18.

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CHROMADO, Oct. 2—To-day's game was charactery over hard hitting and plenty of yellow err beans splitting about even in each. The score:

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The American Asses This is how the American Association games

sulted yesterday: Baltimore, 9; Athletic, 2 Washington, 6; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 8. Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 0.

THE RECORD.

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ca. Oct. 2.—The Baltimore Olub won a preity day from the Athletics. Heely, who was a picted of the game. Weyling, while had poor support. Attendance, 1,018. The

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WASHINGTON, 6; ROSTON, 1.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The Washingtons had no electing the Bestons to-day. The instersthing with Foreman's pitching. The score

Or. LOUIS, 28; LOUISVILLE, C.

WILL THE BLEACHERIES BE COFERED?

After many delays and adjournments the city got in its inning yesterday against the National Exhibition Company for not comply-ing with the law-which insists that the bleacheries in the Pole grounds shall be covered over. The city such the company for \$100 a day for endangering the health of those who occupy the bleaching boards, regardless of especially interesting as a test case. Corpora-tion Counsel Louis Hahahamann represented the city, and the exhibition company's case Kiddle.

Counsel on both sides had agreed to admit certain facts. A statement of these facts were submitted to Judge Fallon in the Harlem Civil Court. The preamble and resolution bearing on the case, and as reported on June 21 last by the Committee on Fire and Building Departments, were: Wheren, The New York City Consolidation act of 1883 invests the Common Cothell with power to pass or dinances relating so the regulation of places of amuse-

Whereas The Pele grounds is such a pasce or amuse the pasce of the said Pole grounds be, and they are hereby directed, to place sheds over the and they are hereby directed, to place sheds over the exposed ceats and benches on said grounds so as to protect the patrons of the baseball games played there yithin a parised of thirty days from the passage of this resolution under a penalty of \$100 for each day thereafter. Should be add besten neglect or refuse to counties.

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First—That the ordinance set out in the complaint reserved the requisite number of votes in the Board of Alderman to bring about its adoption, and was received from the Hayro or Fury of, 1981, without his approval or ebjection thereto, and that so far as the same dould become operative in law is become such.

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Baseball Games To-day.

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo grounds.

Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia.

Chicago vs. Clorinnati, at Chicago.

Cleveland vs. Pittaburgh, at Getveland.

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Boston vs. Washington, at Boston.

Baltimore vs. Athletics, at Baltimore.

St. Louis vs. Louis-ville, at St. Jouis.

Milwaukee vs. Columbia, at Milwaukee.

Englewood F. C. vs. States Island A. C., at Englewood OTHER GAMES.

Greenpoints vs. Fultons, at Greenpoint.

Locust vs. Augustinian, Besolute vs. St. Joseph.

Greenpoints vs. Augustiniau, Besolute vs. ns. vverpa. Locust vs. Augustiniau, Besolute vs. ns. vverpa. Prospect Park, Hariem A. A. vs. Live Oaks, at Rockville Centre, L. I Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-Day. Grand League championship game. Brooklyn vs. New York. Game 8-45 F. M. Admission, 50c. Tickets and reserved seats at Spuiding's 241 Broadway. 146.

Baschall, Englewood, N. J., Saturday, Get. S. Englewood Field Club va Staten Island Athletic Chib at Englewood. Game S.P. M. 1:30 apacial express.—Ade.

Gaelle feotball championship at Erastina, S. I., on Sunday, First game at 2 F. M. Admission, both games, To-morrow, Monitor Park, Wenhawken, 4 P. M. Boston vs. Baltimore. 43d st. ferry boats every 15 minutes

Another Game Commensed to Be Question of Superiority.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Fully 8,000 persons went out to the Germantown Club grounds to-day to witness the ponclusion of the second game between the Gentleman of Philadelphia and Lord Hawke's team of English cricketers. and they saw a match that abounded in excit ing plays. The cricket, however, was not up to the standard of the first game, and the batting display was a decided falling off on the exhibition of last week, when nearly 900 runs were scored in the four innings. W. Scett's display of batting was the best of the matth. K. J. Key played better than in any of his previous innings. M. J. Woods again bowled grandly, and obtained in all 15 wickets in the

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As play started at 11.20 o'clock the sun came out and the demon bowler. Woods, sent down the first over to Walter Scott. Wilford Brown followed at the other end to S. Welsh, and three maiden overs started the day's play. Scott got Woods to the ropes for four, but the latter had his revenge in the next over, and Scott after a aplendid exhibition of patient play, retired for SI. Welsh should have been caught scon after this, the ball going among Wright. Throwley, and Hornsby. Welsh scon akied one to the wicket keeper, and the girth wicket fell with the last man for 28 runs. F. H. Bohlen then joined Patterson, but the wickets from the latter, who retired for 6 runs. F. E. Brewster then came in, but poor judgment in running again caused Browster's downfail. F. W. Raiston was next, but soon lost. Bohlen, who was taken at midwicket by Key and H. P. Bally, was the last man to the wickets. A very patient exhibition was then seen, no less than seven maidens being bowled in succession. The end came, however, for 110 runs.

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GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA. Brown.

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Hon. H. Milles.

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THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

Each team having won a same, and there being time left to play a single inning match, it was agreed to play a deciding contest. The Englishmen will play their full force of twelve men, and B. D. Brown was added to the Philadelphia eleven. It is said that a great deal of money has been wagered on the result, the visitors being favorites. The score thus CENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Bolls. Modens. .. 25 1 ... 16 0 ... 10 1 ... 20 1 Mill Wound Up With a Knockout.

The National Athletic Club's trial bouts yesterday terminated with a slugging match. It was shortly after midnight when the seconds of Matt Hettrick of the Heard Athletic Club carried his limp form from the floor to the chair. To night the finals will take place, beelides the two special fights between Van Houten and Callan, in the heavy-weight line, and Spatz against Pitz in the welter-weight class. The results of the trial

Feather-weight Class, 115 Pounds—Third bout, be-tween Eugone O'Neill, Down Town A. C., and Thomas tween Eugene O'Neill, Down Town A. C., and Thomas Creed, Olympian A. C., Won by Creed by forfeit. Fourth best, between, J. Fita, Clinten A. C., and M. Hogan, Brooklyn A. C. Hogan wan by ferfeit. Fifth bout, between Site Nuircy, Sirghton A. C., and W. Monoghan, National A. C. Won by Nuircy. Highth bout, between It. Kilne. American Athletic Association, and W. J. Webber, Varuna Boat Club. Kilne won by forfeit. Specific weight Cleas, 135 Founds—Second best, between J. Hoch, West Bide A. C., and Paul Binkeley, Herositys A. C. Hoch won. Third boot, between Matt Retwick, Besnet A. C., and Thomas Cenick, Bridge A. C. Tho inter won easily. Welice-weight Cleas, 146 Founds—Fourth boot. Won John J. Mahon, National A. C., on a ferfeit from his clubmate, John Koster.

Jarsey Women Form a Tennis Ciab. PRINCETON, Oct., 2.—A young women's lawn tennis club was organised in Princeton resterday. Some but females will be admitted, but the constitution requires females will be admitted, but the constitution requires that the President and Transgrer shall be young men, who will be axpacted to astend to the finances and business of the club. Until a year ago the present tends of the first officers of the new organization are: President, The officers of the new organization are: President, War and D. Dumind, Wa: Transurer, George Muriculation and Miss Collins, Sopreber with the first that officers. The most expert players are: The Misses Duffeld, Miss Hiddell, Miss Hock twell, the Risses Parton, the Misses Teoroman, the Misses Hingelles, also Misses Collins, Sopreber with the Collins and Miss Collins, Miss Mackinian, Misses Parton, the Misses Teoroman, the Misses Hinger Andrew Misses Collins, Misses Teoroman arrest. The membership fees are: Active members, 55; associate, 52.

Bt. Louis Filling Up With Athletes.

Bt. Louis, Oct. 2.—Athletes, representing the various clubs members of the A. A. U., are afriving in St. Louis in large numbers to take part in the annual championship games which take place here to-morrow afternoon at the Fair grounds. The entiries include nearly all the changejons is the warious events. Carey and Jeweli will meet in the 100-yard run; Bucharme, Schwegier, and Copeland are in both furdies Remingion, Bodman, Downs, and Dohns are in the 460-yard run, and the htype last passed are in the 850-yard runs. The meet promises, to be a speciated one.

Heavy-weight Champion Maker Country

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Billy Madden received a despatch last night from the other side stating that Feter Maker, the heavy-weight champion of Greet Britain sailed from Queenstown yesterday on the steamer City of Paris for this city, A party of friends will meet him down the bay on a cupbast. Immediately on his arrival he will issue a challenge to the heavy weights of this country, including Corbett and Fitzalmmons. St. Louis Filling Up With Athletes.

The new quoti grounds of Frank Ward, corner of Pas-saic and Central avenues, Kesrny, N. J., will be formal-ly opened this afternoon with a handicap open to all pitchers. The distance will be sighteen yards and nine yards. Thus far thirty of the strongest players in the yards we distered, and more are expected, as the entiries down existent, and the moon to-day. Fisching will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

FIVE OUTSIDERS GET HOME IN FRONT AT JEROME PARK.

Lord Harry Saved the Day for the Plungs in the Last Event-Equity Beaten by St. Leaves the Maidea Bivision-Victory for Capt. Sam Brown's Pickpocket-Kenwood Befoats Miss Belle, Thanks to Fred Taral-Knapsack Wins at Long Odds.

One solitary favorite won for the talent at Jerome Park yesterday afternoon, Lord Harry getting home in the concluding mee of the day at six furlongs, to the great relief of the faithful, who had plunged on Batsman, Miss Bells, Hoey, Equity, and St. Pancras in pre-

Belle. Hoey, Equity, and St. Paneras in previous races. The only stake event on the card was the Echo, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a furlong, which went to St. Charles, the second choic. Equity was the favorite, but she finished last. The weather was perfect for outdoor sport, and a crowd of generous proportions saw the six races decided so promptly that the first train landed passengers at the Grand Central Station at 5:30 o'clock.

The withdrawal of Terrifier, Wilroy, and Common Bense left only Equity, St. Charles, and Woodcutter to start for the Echo Stakes. The public plunged on Mr. Cassatt's filly, but she is only a shadow of her real self, and St. Charles, who was second choice, won, with something to spare, and Woodcutter, under the whip, managed to best Equity for second money by a short neck. Equity has not been at her best this year. She was very sick last spring, and has been alling a trifle since her victory at Gravesend ten days. a trifle since her victory at Gravescud ten days ago. When in shape she can play with such three-year-olds as Woodcutter and St. Charles at anything like equal weights.

opening dash at six furlongs, Batsman closing favorite at short odds. Young Weber rushed Austral away in front at the drop of the flag, and keeping him there by dint of vigorous whip-ping, showed the way for half a mile. Then Bryant brought the two-year-old Spendoline

up on the outside and won by two lengths from Pittsburgh Phil's good-looking three-year-old Wilroy, who beat Maywood as far for second money.

Miss Belle was the medium for a great plung in the second race at 1.400 yards, kenwood and Luclia B. being next in favor. Miss Belle looked a winner at the head of the stretch, but Taral got on even terms with Stevenson a furlong from home, and outriding the boy landed tonwood winner by a short head. Luclia was dangerous at one time, but the pace was too brisk for her at the finish, and third place was as near as she got to the money. Surplus ran in the name and colors of Jockey James Mo-Laughlin, who is now the owner of the half brother to Gregory.

The talent again made Billy Lakeland's colt Hoey favorite for the five-furiong scramble for two-year-olds, and once more they were disappointed by this fickle son of Mr. Pickwick. Capt. Sam Brown had a good thing in Pickpocket and Rogers sent him to the post ready to run for a man's life. Glamor and Delusion received warm support, but the bulk of the money went on Hoey. Glamor, Climty C. Grand Prix, and Delusion made the running until the final furiong, where Fickpocket came through and won cleverly by half a length. Delusion and Clinty C. were second and third respectively, a head separating them at the finish. Hoey was close up.

8t. Pancras was installed favorite for the selling race at three-quarters of a mile, but Hamllton. Laughing, Water, Take Back.

time, very eleverly for second money. Castaway II. was a bad last all the way, the distance and weight not being to his liking.

The following are summaries of the day's sport:

A sweepstakes for maidens of all ages of \$30 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to hird; six furiouss.

5. McClelland's b. c. Spendoline, 2, by Spendthrift—
Lady Caroline, 104 (Smims).

7. E. Smith's ch. c. Wilroy, 5, 112 (Taral).

8. Surridge Strother's b. C. Maywood, 8, 109 (Narvice... 3)
Battman, Fanz Faz, Linetta, Austral, Common Scape, and Enole, also rans.

and Leoks also ran.

Betting—Eight to 5 against Baisman, 4 to 1 Wilrog,
5 to 1 Maywood and Spendoline, 12 to 1 Lizsetta, 20 to 1
Common Sonse and Enola, 30 to 1 Faux Fas, 40 to 1
Assiral. Mutuals paid \$55.80, \$12.5, \$12.60. THE SECOND BACK.

Gettysberg, 12 to 1. Nutuals paid \$23.75, \$6.20, \$8.66.

THE THIRD RACE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, nen-winners of \$1,000, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furiongs.

5. S. Brown's br. c. Pickpocket, by Spendthrift.—Piccadilly, 100 (Simma).

Rancocas Stable's ch. c. Deiusion, 104 (Lambly).

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Roccielland & Twynam's ch. f. Clinty C. 100 (Siryant). 5

Hoey, Grand Frix, Onliph, Glamor, and Vernos also ran.

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Betting.—Fiva to two against Hoey, 4 to 1 Deiusion, to 12 Pictpocket and Glamor, 15 to 1 Grand Frix, Vernou, and Caliph. Mutuals paid \$20.0, \$15.90, \$12.45.

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THE FOUNTE RACE.

Echo Stakes, for two-year-olds; a sweepstakes, with \$1.250 added; winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; one mile and a furiong.

W. M. Rarrick's ch. c. St. Charles, by St. Sissectories, 105 (Narvice).

J. A. Baichelor's b. c. Woodcutter, 115 (Taral).

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A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and spward, non-winners in 1600 of the augregate sum of \$5,000, of \$30 each, with \$1,000 doled, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third; four-sear hundred years, \$100 to third; four-sear hundred years, \$100 do third; four-sear hundred years, \$100 do third; four-sear hundred years, \$100 do third; four-sear hundred years, (Stiller)
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W. B. Janaingr's b. h. Bradford, aged, 113 (Simmed).
Contaway II. also ran.
Betting. - Ten to 7 or Lord Harry, 5 to 2 against Castaway II. S to 1 Bradford, 10 to 1 Str George. Mutuals paid 67.50, 86.55, \$11.75.

News from the Horse World. Horsemen hereabouts think that the nine-year-old brood mare Fair Lady, the dam of Ber-muds and Dagonet, was dirt cheep at \$4,000. Norm Adams, Oct. 2—J. W. Bullock of Wil-lamstown, Mass. yesterday sold the bay stal-lion Aristides to Col. Walter Cutting of Pitts-field for \$15,000. REDOKWOOD, N. J., Oct. 2.—The races at the Bidgewood Biding and Driving Club's track advertised for to-day have been postponed to Wednesday next, owing to the death of Mr. A. Gomeron. J. Cameron.

Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 11, is now out, giving the results of all races decided up to the close of the Gravesend meeting. This work is invaluable to the racing public, and should be patronized by all followers of the

C. R.—You could not hope to become a jockey by next spring. You might apply to any of the prominent trainers at Jarome or Morris parks. Mears. Wyndham, Walden. John Huggins. John Hyland, or J. W. Bogers would give you a hearing and some good advice.

RETRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. mow Stakes and Manhattan Mandl-

The programme for Morris Park to-day is one of the best furnished for the gratification of New York racegoers is some time, the Dunmow Stakes for two-year-olds and the Manhattan Handicap for all ages being the features. Dagonet is asked to give Vestfoule and St. Florian five pounds in the Dunmow Stakes. St. Florian is said to be much better than he was at Gravesend, and if this is so he

performers twelve pounds in the Dunmow Stakes. St. Florian is said to be much better than he was at Gravesond, and if this is so he will have a capital chance to defeat Mr. Hunter's black champion, awar is a game cott that will ran every years of the way, and he too, will be hard to best. Vestibule has a bony growth on the outside of one of his knees, and since its appearance he has become sour and will not extend himself. He will wear blinkers in to-day arraye. If he starts, and may run better than in the Essey Stakes at Jerome Park on Thursday. Fred Lee is a fast coth but he can stop as fast as anybody's horse.

The Manhattan Handleap is bound to be a horse race. All have a chance, but Bermuda with a good jockey up should come pretty sear landing the money. Russell is at his best and Demuth is on scige. Senorita hasn't gone hack any, and the long stretches at Morits park ahould be to her liking.

Some of the flectset three year-old sprinters in training are named to start in the cogning nace at six furlongs. The chance of Belle of Orange ahould be second to none, as she is in receipt of seven sounds from the other tip-toppers, and should on her Saratoga form be there or thereabouts at the finish. Boas H. may run second, but Dr. Hasbrouck is not out of the contest by any means.

Tulls Blackburn may land the second event at a mile, and Livonia, if well ridden, may finish sepond. Willis L. and Castaway II. should so well in the third, and Coring and Anna B. may do in the third, and Coring and Anna B. may do in the third, and Coring and anna B.



BACING AT LATONIA.

First Bace—Three-fourths of a mile. Owen Golden was Counforter second, Thorne third. Time, I diet, Second Bace—Four and a half furionar, slinner 3, won Hajestic second, Muletto third. Time, 9:5714. Third Rese—The mile. Paols won, Jule 6. second, Onse third. Time, 1:6784. Pourth Bace—One mile. Paols won, Jule 6. second, Onse third. Time, 1:6784. Fourth Bace—One and an eighth miles. Behemman won, Olemor second, Birthday third. Time, 1:5684. Fifth Bace—Gis and a quarter Turionar, Salisbury won, Adair second, Temboy third. Time, 1:21. Sixth Roc—Four and a half fusionar. Oakview won, Fleetfoot second, Dirigo third. Time, 0:57.

PROTENCE THEIR SKILL AT TEMPINS.

The Casino Bowling Club sturted out for the season hat night, in their new alleys, 177 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Heary tested was elected President and Captain, and 3. F. Brown Secretary and Trassuver.

During the season the Defendam Cinb will roll on interements alleys. Their secres on Turnsday were Lachman, 179; Hoedecker, 124; Lam, 161; Richoles, 147; Lager, 121; Gillenje, 148; G. Vogel, 139; F. Vogel, 156; Stupes, 158; Lager, 209.

The Hidney Stage Sawling Club of Harten, formerly 147: Lager, 121: Gilleaple, 148: G. Vogel, 139: F. Vogel, 179: Bugbes, 159: Lagver, 159.

The Eidney Stew Sowling Club of Harism, formerly the Eirak, have elected the following efficers: R. Quidor, Fresident; Dr. Leverty, Vloe-Fresident; W. Birden, Stewarts, R. Leverty, Recording Secretary: H. Leverty, Recording Secretary: H. Leverty, Capitalin, They will bowl on Traceday evenings at the Columbus alley, 125th street and Lemington avenus.

Three of the strongest club in the Mational Bowling Fournament will be pitted against each other on the opening night. The Records Club has always been one of the isaders in the Academy tournament, but the other two clubs are equally as strong. The Germanian have five good crack towlers, and are likely to make things hum, while the Teamy Club is considered the strongest in Jersey Clip.

The Jamior Club members, who roll on the Central Term Vascin elleys, are showing great improvement, to Marianday they rulled this game: Four Me. J.—Max Arnold, 146; C. Eidli 178: C. Darress, 144; A. Bathner, ISS, A. Leither, 125; C. Darress, 154; A. Bethner, 155; C. Darress, 154; L. Bethner, 155; C. Darress, 154; A. Bethner, 155; C. Darress, 156; C. Darress, 15

and each club can enter as many teams as they wish, the teams to be off live men.

The following games were rolled by the Metropolite Club on the Mannerobor nileys on Thursday, Ladder' Games—Miss K. Bachersch. 42; Miss Ottenholmer. 36; Miss Chembrale. 40; Miss Chembrale. 40; Miss Chembrale. 40; Miss Chembrale. 40; Miss Maryer. 40; Miss Marketter, 118; Miss Hahn, 64; Miss Chembrale. 40; Miss Marketter, 118; Marketter, 118; Marketter, 118; Marketter, 118; Marketter, 118; Miss Marketter, 118; Marketter, 118; Miss Marketter, 118; Miss Marketter, 118; Miss Miss Marketter, 118; Miss Miss Miss Marketter, 118; Miss Misser, 118; Misse

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- S. P. Milis, the English che Lowron, Cot. 2—8. It man, the English compiled bi-cyclist, who holds the English record from Land's End to John O'Groat's, has now beaten that performance. Hitle rode a pneumatic safety bicycle over the aumo ground is four days four hours and fifteen minutes, beating the previous record by twenty-one hours.

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BUK. It is a splendid slory of our own times.

Cammings, Oct. 2.—In answer to the call issued by Capt. Trafford of the football seam, a large number of new candidates assembled on Jarvis Field and joined forces with the men who have been tolling for the last, week in the sun and heat. The candidates for the freshmen eleven met for the first time. There were about sixty of them, of all sizes and weights, but most

The Yale team will differ somewhat from the one

beams is as folio Positions, Left end. Left scalio. Left scalio. Scint scalio. Right scalio.

Sailway from Brooklyn Brange was a supply of the statement. See Suring the afternoon. Visitors to the game should not neglect to supply themselves with a score card, arranged by Charles H. Ebbeta. A clear track of the game can be kept, and the members of each team completting a play dan be securately designated at once. The card is something new in football affairs, and it will be found very convenient.

Personne, Oct. 2.—The Base Ball Association of rinceton College issued a statement to-day of its ex-enses for the season of 1800 and '81 as follows: G. F. McKinner

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Athletics Booming at Lehigh. Bourn Bernamus, Oct. 2.—Athletics at Lehigh Uni-BOUTH REPHILLIER. Oct. 2.—Athletics at Lehigh University are looking up as they never have before so early in the season. Capt. McClung of the football team has had his men practising with the scrub team every day this week, and they are in excellent chaps. Three more games have been added to the schedule, namely: State College, Oct. 5; Rutgers, Oct. 17; Dichinson, Oct. 24.

The lacrones team have slected C. T. Mcman, '92, Captain, and F. A. Coleman, '92, manager. The members have been turnished with new slicks. Fraction has already commenced. But four of lest year's scand are missing, and the planes of these have been credit, bly filled from last year's scrott team. Simulisation of Johns Hopkins and Draid fame, will play on the team this year.

Princeton's Soniors Are Rig Gens.

Princeton's Cot. 2.—The class of '98 went to the 'Varsity grounds this afternion with the object of scaring the seniors out of the college baseball championship. Their efforts proved futile, however. Pitcher Young was in the box for the seniors, and Brown stood behind the bat. The star '98 player was Phil King. The seniors won by a score of 4 to 8. Since the seniors organized their freshman class team in the spring of '89 they have not loss a single game at Princeton. They have wen the baseball championship three times. In football, too, they were always victorious. They also hold the championship of the college in increase and temps.

Heffeldager on Deak Again.

Anw Haver, Oct. 2.—The Yele foethell team have had a full week of uninterrupted practice, and have been doing exceptionally fine work. Heffeldager practised one day in his old place at left gnard, but exerted himself too much and was laid up in bed until yesterday. It was reported that he had typheld fever, but used was not the case. Heffeldager wis out teelay; and expects to play is the game with his Oreconstate omerow. Take players look forward to the Creecast game with a greater captures than to any other, except those players look forward to the Creecast game with a greater capture than to any other, except those players look forward to the Creecast game with a greater capture. Lapt. Recluing players look in the held to encrew. Hills weath have had a pin it she held to encrew. Hills weath have had a pin if the held to encrew. Hills weath have had a print rate cascing a greater to receive the provent of the man and train them until the season closes. Righteen have been at the training table during the week.

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A report of a light between Hits Peakham, the Bra-ford (Ra.) 140-pound hazer, and Bill Robertson of Lon

Tell B. Edwards, methy Chairman of the At-

for Rante, Out. 2.—The hast of the Twilight-Sirigma yashi ranne was sailed this affection at Palithavan. A fifteen sails course was sailed in a light breese. The Freinght, owned by Section Deeped, was her time being 8 house 15 miseases. She heat she times which is owned by Fred Dahee, about 30 minutes. Thrue reasesant for Biblo a dide how heat sailed her went the yachite, two of them being was by the Twi-light. The Acom Athletic Association has suffered a severy low in the parson of facings if. British, the Chairman of the Athleto Champition, who, owing to besteve, he was compalled to resign from the association, for dettin has been identified with the consultation strong the formation of the now deserved ty fembre Bay Aidge Association, and has been instrumental with Prediction for Admiring and Ris other officers of the Acorn Athletic Association in bettering the manufactor to the position of grandances which it now weomptes in the

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